

Fort Riley



Earth Day was celebrated at Fort Riley with runs, food and dignitaries. For more on the story, turn to Page 9.

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Members of the Quick Reaction Team, the 82nd Medical Company, firefighters, emergency medical services personnel, were just a few among the many agencies and organizations hat participated in a mass casualty exercise last week. The exercise tested Fort Riley's assets and capabilities and helped train personnel in the event of an actual disaster.

Exercise tests response teams

By Emilie Howe

IACH

Fort Riley and local emergency personnel tested their abilities to espond to a tragic event involving nass casualties April 18.

Response teams from Fort Riley nd Junction City's Fire Departments, 32nd Medical Company, Irwin Army Community Hospital, Mercy Health Center of Manhattan and Geary Com nunity Hospital were told that as two JH-60 Blackhawk helicopters were performing training maneuvers, an ınknown person fired a surface-to-air nissile at the lead helicopter.

eportedly spun out-of-control into when the first call came in. he second Blackhawk, and they both rashed onto the air field into two leparting aircraft.

the damaged helicopters.

Special Reaction Team members first secured the incident area. They tested their readiness to respond to the alleged threat, the unknown person, possibly a terrorist, firing the missile.

"I was reading the information about the MASCAL Exercise 2000 and decided it would be a good test ticular medical injuries. "I had a suckfor the Special Reaction Team," said ing chest wound," said Pvt. 2 Jordan and decided it would be a good test Capt. Todd Schroeder, 924th Military Lowery, 4th Bn., 1st FA. Police and SRT officer-in-charge. Schroeder said the members of the SRT are also qualified for CPR and Combat Life Support.

Emergency Medical Services of When the helicopter was hit, it IACH raced into action at 8:10 a.m.,

An ambulance was dispatched to Marshall Army Air Field.

Nine minutes after the emergency The emergency personnel partici- call, Maj. Larry Freyberger, head pating in the exercise were left to han-nurse, Emergency Medical Services

dle 40 multiple trauma victims and of IACH, arrived at the scene and took over as the on-site triage officer.

"The first units to respond began extrication and started the triage and medical treatment," said Sgt. 1st Class Timothy Drummond, observer for the exercise.

The mock patients from 4th Battalion, 1st Field Artillery portrayed par-

Lowrey said he pretended to be unconscious, and was put in the triage category of 'expectant.' In emergency health care, 'expectant' means the patient's injuries are severe, and the injuries to include a minor arm fracchances for life are poor. Lowrey, or patient 15, expired from his simulated wound.

A factor in ensuring the exercise went well was the coordination with local emergency personnel.

When IACH was over capacity,

patients with life-threatening injuries were medically evacuated to emergency services at Mercy Health and Geary Community Hospital.

At 10:15 a.m. the Emergency Operations Center at IACH received the call that the incident area was cleared.

there was a steady flow of patients,

"Our response was fairly quick and

said Dr. (Maj.) Michael St. Jean, senior surgeon at IACH. "It's always worth it to stress the system to identify the shortfalls. Patient Pvt. 2 Ebert Basnight, 4th Bn., 1st FA, who sustained simulated

ture and a wound, said he thought the exercise was definitely educational. Col. Arthur Wallace, commander,

IACH, said that MASCAL is a necessary drill that we all have to do in order to prepare for mass casualty



Joe Cody, firefighter of the crash rescue crew, Fort Riley Fire Department, wears his fuel flash protection suit, as he attends to a "victim" in the mass casualty exercise last

Spring storm grazes Fort Riley, hits Ogden, Manhattan

By Christie Vanover

Staff Writer

Spring has sprung, bringing about Cansas' legendary winds and violent tor-

Northeast Kansas felt the brunt of pring's wakeup call April 19 as a cold ront triggered several thunderstorms in he region, causing damage to numerous iomes, buildings and vehicles in Man-

nattan and Ogden. "We were fortunate here (at Fort

plex and 43 mile per hour winds on Main Post.

"We had 44 and 40 mile per hour winds the last couple of days, and we got the 53 mile per hour winds at 2:55 early in the morning," said Leonard Hume, Fort Riley meteorological technician.

As the storm moved eastward toward Ogden and Manhattan, wind speeds picked up substantially. The National Weather Service preliminary storm

Fort Riley reported 53 mile per hour Riley received one-fourth to five-eights-winds at the Multi-Purpose Range Cominch size hail and along with a half-inch of rain, according to Hume.

The Fort Riley Fire Department started responding to calls at 2:30 a.m. and continued running calls until shift change at 7:30 a.m. The department received eight calls for fire alarms and downed powered lines. All of the fire alarms were

negative.
There were no significant power outages on Fort Riley. However, Ogden, Fort Riley's neighbor to the east, lost reports showed 82 mile per hour winds at power around 3 a.m. Because of a com-

Jevons, chief of maintenance. "KPL called this morning and Ogden is being fed through Fort Riley.'

As of 10:30 a.m., power was out at all of Fort Riley's training ranges, except the

"Our crews are going to be out there today (April 19). The goal is to get power to train fire seven today for a reserve unit that is training there tomorrow," said

Two electric poles broke and eight more were leaning. The afternoon of April 19 most of the 7000 area on Custer

"We faced really strong winds, hail, heavy rain and small amounts of flooding in certain areas of the gates," said Sgt. Jamie Hill, who was working the Henry Gate during the storm.

"We kept the minimum possible soldiers up on the gates and the rest took shelter inside the tent.

We still have to check ID cards regardless of weather," said Hill, training sergeant, Headquarters and Headquarters

Company, 70th Engineer Battalion. This was the first major storm of the season, however, the most active month

Letter To The Editor

Resident upset at disrespect for American flag

een killed at NTC, I wanted to do omething with my husband and hildren to show those men that ve were honoring them in our own small way. That even though ve did not know them and could ot be attending their memorial ervice in California, that we care. That we, too, are saddened by the oss of their lives.

So my family and I drove out to he flag. We all wanted to salute it is it flew and as it was lowered to how our feelings of pride and adness for these men.

When I heard about the solesceplained to my children (7 and of the ordinary. liers from 2/34 Armor that had 10) why it was flying at half-staff. It was 1700 They understood. They know that the world is a dangerous place and that being in the Army (like their daddy) is a dangerous job. But what we all could not understand, and what neither their father nor I could explain, is why people, soldiers, soldiers in uniform even. were driving past the flag coming down.

The flag that was flying at halfstaff honoring our fallen comrades was being lowered. And they were driving right by.

It was 1700. It was a clear sunny day. The music was playing. There were people stopped in

the road standing at attention.
We watched in silent disbelief and horror as soldiers hurried around corners, stereos blared and no one gave a damn.

My husband has been in the Army for 16 years. I have had the honor of being his Army Wife for 14 of those years.

I have seen things before that have left me dismayed. But I have NEVER seen such blatant It is not like it was anything out disregard for another soldier in all

of that time.
What I saw that day sickened and saddened me. It angered me, truth be told!

What kind of a soldier would purposely avoid retreat? Especially on this day? It's just sick and disgraceful.

I can not believe that these same people dare to call themselves Americans. Human beings.

It shames me just to be on the same Post with them.

Carol Kelley

Division CSM responds to 'Letter to Editor'

Carol Kelley as to why the sol-April 1. I wish I could tell her that no soldier on Fort Riley would surposely duck into a building or urn up the music in their cars, just o avoid paying honors to the nation as the flag is lowered for he day. I wish I could tell her that ill soldiers have respect for the iation's colors and Army hertage, and I wish I could tell her hat all soldiers care for their falln comrades as much as her fami-

But, unfortunately, I can't tell ier any of these things. I know hat it's only a couple of soldiers vho are dishonoring themselves, heir unit, Fort Riley and the Unitd States with these disgraceful ctions. I also know that most of he soldiers are doing the right hing during reveille and retreat. Ve, as noncommissioned officers, lave to correct those few soldiers vho attempt to drive away in their ars or sneak back into their office. It's up to us to make sure our soldiers understand the imporance of these Army ceremonies, ind the proper courtesies paid luring both. I also see many solliers who don't know what to do luring retreat and reveille.

According to Field Manual 22i, "Drill and Ceremony," reveille vas not originally intended as ionors to the flag. In 1812, it was drum call to signify that soldiers hould rise for day duty and senries should leave off night chalenging. As time passed, reveille ame to denote when the flag was aised in the morning and the honors paid to it. On Fort Riley, the eveille ceremony is played every norning at 6:30 a.m.

The retreat ceremony is different because there are two separate parts. The first part, retreat, is aken from the French word 'retraite" and refers to the vening ceremony. The bugle call ounded at retreat was first used n the French army and dates back o the Crusades. Retreat was ounded at sunset to notify senries to start challenging until sunise and to tell the rank and file to go to their quarters. The second part of the ceremony used to be he old cavalry call, "To the Stanlard," which started about 1835. t has been replaced by the present all of "To the Color" which honors the flag as it's lowered for the vening. On Fort Riley, the etreat ceremony is played every fternoon at 5 p.m. except on Thursday's when it's played at 3

If in a formation, the reveille ind retreat ceremony are conductd at the direction of the commanler. During reveille, the soldier vill execute present arms and order arms on order from the commander. Soldiers in a formaion will be at parade rest during etreat, but will be brought to ttention and present arms during To the Color.

If not in formation, but wearing military uniform, the soldier vill face the main post flagpole or music when the flagpole is not n view.) During reveille, the sollier will stand at attention and execute present arms and order rms. During retreat, soldiers will tand at attention until the first iotes of "To the Color," when the oldier will salute.

All civilians and personnel vearing civilian clothes with a hat hould immediately face the flag or music and stand at attention.

liers were avoiding retreat on hat with the right hand and hold over the left shoulder with right hand over the heart and hold until the last note of the music has been played. During retreat, they should stand at attention.

All civilians and personnel wearing civilian clothes but are not wearing a hat, will stand at attention with their right hand over their heart during reveille. During retreat, they will stand at attention and at "To the Color,"

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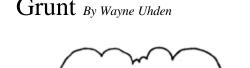
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If civilians or military personnel are riding in their vehicles, they should immediately pull over to the side of the road. They then should get out of their car and pay the proper respects based on the ceremony and their dress.

I hope that soldiers and civilians on Fort Riley now know why the Army holds these ceremonies and what to do during each of them. It's important to follow

I wish I had the answer for During reveille and "To the they will place their right hand these customs and courtesies, not arol Kelley as to why the sol- Color," they should remove the over their heart. only to honor the armed forces and the country, but also to honor the millions of Americans that have given their lives in the defense of this country. The next time that Carol Kelley goes to any Army ceremony, I hope that she will be amazed at the respect shown to the flag and be proud to be associated with Fort Riley and the fine troops stationed here.

> CSM Richard Hearron 24th Infantry Division





This is the first of what we hope to be a long standing cartoon series. Cartoonist Wayne Uhden, has been creating his line of characters for more than 20 years. His cartoons have been published in many newspapers around the world, including military publications in Europe and the Pacific.

Volunteers past, present honored

By Jeremy Heckler

19th PAD

"I love Fort Riley, and if what I lo makes it a better place, then ucky me," said Lori Perry, Fort tiley Volunteer of the Year.

Fort Riley honored men and vomen who thought like Perry ind sacrificed their time and enersy for the post at the Volunteer Recognition Ceremony held Mon-

The ceremony connected volinteers past, present and future, ecognizing their accomplish-

"We couldn't do our mission vithout the support of the great rolunteer family at Fort Riley," aid Col. Phillip Pope, garrison

ommander.
Rich and Lillian Flegle dressed n period costumes and spoke of he contributions volunteers have nade to the Army and the United States since Fort Riley's incep-

Rich said whenever an Army unit went out, the family sent support by sending care items to servicemembers or by saving their waste materials to make gunpow-

The volunteer work of other individuals led to the creation of the USO and American Red

"Clara Barton was originally a teacher and a government worker who started out as a volunteer and made unique contributions to the American Red Cross movement in the area of disaster relief efforts," said Lillian. She added, the efforts of the Red Cross as well as the volunteer efforts of the USO were not the only places that volunteers have shined.

By sending cards, letters and care packages, and volunteering as mayors in the community, people help provide a better quality of life to soldiers and their families,

In addition to the unit volunteers of the year, the post honored the volunteer mayors of the Fort Plan Symposium. Riley housing areas.

"We work as liaisons for resident in conjunction with our support unit, 1st Battalion, 16th Infantry, and help take care of any problems or situations that arise, said Jackie Demps, mayor of South Warner Heights.

Demps said she helps explain the complexities of the post-housing book and tells families some of the things they need to do as residents.

Perry was honored first for her work as mayor of Montieth/O'Donnell Heights, of where she kept families updated on what was going on in the com-munity and provids a link between residents and the command group.

In addition to her own commuat Morris Hill Chapel and partici- the Year. "I get to do it all."

pation in the post level and FORSCOM level Family Action

Of all the recognition, she said the most memorable award of the night was being named as the Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 24th Infantry Division volunteer of the year. But, she also said,"You never go in for the rewards or the recognition. You do it because it is something you feel strongly about, and I enjoy giving up my time and the people I've met."

"Being recognized for the 24th ID volunteer of the year was very cool because it was unexpected and I was nominated by ladies I have a great deal of respect for,' said Perry.

For many of the volunteers the work itself is the ultimate reward.

"I can be a Mom, wife and I can still do something that matters nity, her volunteer work extended to being a Sunday School teacher Engineer Battalion, Volunteer of

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Lori Perry, Fort Riley Volunteer of the Year, receives a medallion from Brig. Gen. David Gross, assistant division commander for Maneuver, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) at the Volunteer Recognition Ceremony held Monday at Riley's Conference Center.

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Combined Graduation

Fort Riley military personnel, amily members and civilian peronnel who are graduates of local college or SOCAD College programs are invited to participate in he post-wide graduation ceremoly on June 13, 1 p.m., at King field House. Counseling services it the learning centers will not be vailable on the afternoon of June 3 because of the graduation cermony. For more information, ontact the education center at 239-6481.

Prenatal classes

The Women Infant Care Center of Irwin Army Community Hospial is offering a new series of pre-latal classes, "The Gift of Moth-rhood" on May 18, 9:30 a.m. -:30 p.m., third floor classroom. Expectant mothers, between their 2th and 40th week of pregnancy re eligible to attend. The prenatal lasses are free and each particiant will receive a personal copy of the book, "The Gift of Mother-100d" to take home. Expectant nothers are asked to bring their pouse, significant other or birth oach. The class is limited to 20 participants. The prenatal classes vill continue to be held on the hird Saturday of every month at ACH. For more information, please call Capt. Diana Seuss at 239-7434. To register for "The 3ift of Motherhood" prenatal lasses, please call the Fort Riley TRICARE Service Center at 784-200 or toll free is 1-888-874-

ACH Organization Day

Irwin Army Community Hospital will hold their Organization Day on May 17. Primary Care Clinic 3, Irwin Army Community Hospital, will be open 7:30 a.m. -1:30 p.m. for same day acute ppointments. This appointment ype (Acute) is for patients who levelop a sudden illness within '4-48 hours. To make an appointnent, please call the local TRI-CARE Service Center at (785) '84-1200 or call toll free 1-888-374-9378

Irwin Online

Irwin Army Community Hospital will activate a new hospital veb site on Monday. The web ddress for Irwin Online is ıttp://iach.amedd.army.mil. The iospital's web site features health iews, mouse-activated floor maps

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Call Rent-A-Teen

Need help with a project, your grass cut or a babysitter? Call Rent-A-Teen at 238-4436. Rent-A-Teen is a fundraiser for Club Beyond to help raise support for teens to go on a service/mission trip to New Mexico.

Stampede volunteer needed

Volunteers are needed to work the Stampede in Manhattan. Volunteers will be working in the beverage serving area. Names are being taken on a first come, first serve basis to fill the slots available. Shifts will require five hours per day of volunteer time. Benefits for working the five hours each day include free admission, access to the VIP area seating, two meals per day and a T-shirt. There are three shifts to be filled. All volunteers are required to work all three days, June 28, 29 and 30. Volunteers must be able to commit to all three days. There will be a small number of volunteers needed for the Kick-Off Night on June 27.

There will be a pre-meeting on the June 15 at 11:00 a.m. in McCormick Park on Fort Riley. Requirements will be discussed at that time, and last minute slots for volunteers will be filled. Be prepared to have a fun time.

For more information contact Mick McCallister at (334) 598-5745,(334) 255-3034 or mccallim@riley.army.mil or contact Ken Barteau at DSN: 558-3034 Kenneth.Barteau@safetycenter.ar my.mil.

Pre-retirement orientation

The semi-annual pre-retirement orientation will be held 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. May 2. Registration will start at 7:30 a.m. at Riley's Conference Center. This orientation is for individuals who have submitted their request for retirement, however, any soldier contemplating retirement in the near future is welcome to attend. The purpose of this orientation is to receive information concerning rights, benefits and responsibili-

ties in conjunction with retiremacy formulary, and information ment. Soldiers that are eligible for early retirement should also attend. Spouses of retiring personnel and prospective retirees are invited, and encouraged, to attend. This orientation is a requirement IAW AR 600-8-7, and soldiers may attend as many times as the wish. For further information, contact retirement services in building 210, room 101, or call 239-3320 or 239-3667.

Commissary Awareness Month

The commissary is YOUR military benefit. The commissary can stretch your paycheck. The commissary is not just for married people! The commissary is a place for singles to save money too!! Try it, You'll like it!! Find out more about Commissary Awareness Month by checking out DeCA's Web site www.commissaries.com in May for online shopping sprees, what's on sale, and other Commissary Awareness Month news. Find out what's happening at your local commissary through the "locations" link. A list of Scholarship winners will be posted at www.commissaries.com on or about May 10.

Softball Officials, Scorekeepers Clinic

The Fort Riley Sports Office will hold an officials clinic for anyone interested in becoming a registered ASA softball official or scorekeeper. The clinic will be held at 1 p.m., tomorrow, at the softball complex, located to the east of Irwin Army Hospital. The cost of the clinic and registration is \$35. One evenings pay will almost cover these costs. In case of inclement weather, the clinic will move to inside King Field House. For more information, call Barry Sunstrom at 239-3945

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Commander's Address

The Garrison Commander's Address to the civilian workforce will be on May 14 at Patton Hall, building 200. There will be two sessions, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Bus transportation will be provided, with pick-up points at division headquarters, building 500; Irwin Army Hospital, building 600, at the flag pole entrance; DCA, building 7264 and DOL, building 7836. Buses will depart from the pick-up points at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. For individuals with special needs, assistance will be provided. Please call Ginny Davenport at 239-6047 on or before May 10.

Thrift Shop

The Fort Riley Thrift Shop wants your yard sale leftovers!! Due to the postwide vard sale on May 4, the Thrift Shop will not be open that day as regularaly scheduled. Instead, the Thrift Shop will be open May 11 to accept consignments and donations of your leftover yard sale items. Hours that day will be 10 a.m.-1 p.m. with consignments accepted from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Thrift Shop regular hours are Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., and the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Consignments are taken on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. p.m. and on open Saturdays from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. The shop is located in building 267, on Stuart Ave., near the stables. Volunteers are needed during business hours to help tag and put donations on the shelves. Childcare reimbursement is available. Please call 784-3874 for more information. The

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Thrift Shop e-mail address is thrift@oz-online.net, for customer questions or concerns.

The thrift shop is also seeking volunteers to help with merchandising, sorting and pricing donations, pulling expired items, straightening shelves, customer service, and consignments. The shop's business hours are 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Tuesday - Thursday and the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. - 1p.m.

Volunteer benefits include first choice of new merchandise, discounts on donated items and a friendly working environment. Child care expenses are reim-

OCSC May Luncheon

OCSC May Luncheon is on the May 16 at 11 a.m. The luncheon will be held at Riley's Event Cen-Call with your choice of menu and childcare needs by the May 9. The program will be the induction of board members for 2002-2003. Come out and support the last luncheon for this year!

Catholic Mass changed

Beginning May 4, there will no longer be 5 p.m. Mass at St. Mary's on Saturdays. There will be three Sunday Masses offered on post: 9:15 a.m. at Morris Hill, 11:00 a.m. at St. Mary's and 6 p.m. at Kapaun Chapel. There is a 5:15 p.m. Saturday Mass available in Junction City at St. Xavier's.

Air Conditioning Schedule

> Air conditioning systems will be turned on beginning May 6. The order for the turn on is barracks, BOO's and BEO's, 8000 community buildings, area, administrative buildings, dining facilities, and motor pools. Air conditioning turn on should be completed by May 17. The cool-

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ng systems in the chapels, medcal buildings and dental buildings vill be maintained as appropriate. ³amily housing occupants control heir own air conditioning system is desired. The authorized temerature for the cooling season is '6 to 80 degrees.

New OB Class

The New OB Class is held very Tuesday from 8:30 - 11:30 .m., in Ward 3B of Irwin Army Community Hospital (IACH). A positive pregnancy test is required before scheduling your attendance of the New OB Class. Spouses, or nen and women who are the suport persons for the pregnant sollier or military dependent, are velcome to attend. Expectant nothers will be introduced to the ACH OB/GYN staff members, ill out their OB charts, review nedical and genetic history with n OB/GYN staff member and vill also be provided information on available resources offered on he Fort Riley post or local com-nunities. The New OB Class is ot a labor and delivery class. To chedule your attendance of the New OB Class, call the TRI-CARE Service Center at 784-200 or dial the toll-free number -888-874-9378.

Pregnancy Physical Training program

Pregnancy Physical Training PT) is held every Monday, Vednesday and Friday, on the pasketball court at Long Fitness Center, 8069 Normandy Dr., from i:30 - 7:30 a.m. The program is lesigned to serve the special needs of the pregnant soldier by providing appropriate physical raining and a health education rogram. Pregnancy PT supports he Fort Riley units by offering onsistent health guidance for regnant soldiers.

Every Tuesday there is an hourong education program held in he Education Bay, fourth floor of rwin Army Community Hospital IACH), from 6:30 - 7:30 a.m. Short presentations by health care taff members cover a variety of opics, such as infant car seats, kincare during pregnancy and the common discomforts of pregnan-

cy. Spouses, or men and women in the Nutrition Care Division who are the support persons for Classroom at Irwin Army Comthe pregnant soldier are welcome to attend. Participation in the Pregnancy PT program is encouraged, although participation is not mandatory.

Carrie M. Jensen, 2d Platoon, 568th Engineer Company at 239-5827 or leave a message at (785)762-7012.

TRICARE Optometry Benefit

Irwin Army Community Hosprovider shortage in Optometry this summer. Until the incoming Optometrist arrives at IACH, there will be fewer patient appointments. An alternative health care choice is to use the TRICARE Optometry benefit. All TRICARE Prime active duty family members, between the ages of three and 64, are eligible for a routine annual eye exam at no in the process, while fulfilling cost. TRICARE Prime retirees and their family members (between the ages of three and 64) are eligible for an eye exam every

An Optometrist in the TRI-CARE network must provide the eye exam or the beneficiary assumes full financial responsibility. Active duty soldiers must receive their eye exams at IACH. Prescription eyeglasses or contact lenses are not covered by TRI-CARE, except under very limited

CARE network Optometrists, call the TRICARE Service Center at 784-1200, Option four or visit the fifth floor of the hospital.

Diabetes Class

The diabetes education class will be held May 2, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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munity Hospital.

800-874-9378.

This is a four to five hour class

that will cover diabetes types and

symptoms; hyperglycemia; nutri-

tion; exercise; glucose monitor-

ing; oral diabetes medication;

insulin therapy, and standards of medical care for diabetic patients.

To enroll in the Diabetes Educa-

tion Class, patients must have a

referral from their primary care

manager or a community-screen-

ing program. Patients who have a

referral for the Diabetes Educa-

tion Class are to call the local TRICARE Service Center at

(785) 784-1200 or call toll free 1-

Youth Volunteers

Needed

American Red Cross is looking

for youth volunteers ages 13 to

18, who would like to help their

community and learn something

community service requirements

for school. Volunteers will have

the opportunity to work at Irwin

Army Community Hospital and

other areas on Fort Riley. If you

would like to be a member of the

team, please come and sign up at

the Fort Riley Red Cross office.

The office is now located in the

Soldier/Family Support Center, building 7264, on Custer Hill. It

is very important that you bring

your parents, as they must sign for

their permission for you to work

in the presence of a Red Cross

worker. You may not take the

forms home to bring back later.

The deadline is May 31. The

office will be open 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The Fort Riley Chapter of the

For more information, call Sgt.

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circumstances.

For questions or a list of TRI-TRICARE Service Center on the For more information, call Anita

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Short Staffed

May 20-24, 1st Finance will be short staff due to Red Cycle and Spring Clean-up. There may be a long wait for service.

On June 12, the finance office will be closed due to a training holiday. For more information, call 239-9729.

Home Schooling

People interested in the Military Families Home School Group should contact Lisa Mason at 784-2799 or Krista Persing 784-7576. The remaining April Activity will be on April 26, 9 a.m., the Art and Science Project at St. Mary's Chapel.

The Shoppe News

The Shoppe is full of spring inventory. The many crafters dis-

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playing their works in The Shoppe have been busy making new items.

The Shoppe continues to carry antiques, watercolors of different scenes at Fort Riley, lots of Americana, hand made pottery, wreaths, and numerous wood crafting items. The Shoppe is located in building 259, on Stuart

Hours of operation are 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday. Call 785-239-2783 for more information.

Use ICE

Tell us what you think! Use ICE to provide feedback on a wide range of services provided at Fort Riley. The ICE system has grown since we implemented it in November 2001. You can now comment on recreational, educational, training, housing, guest lodging, shopping, military finance, dining facilities, information management, facility maintenance, logistical and personnel support services.

There are currently 109 services on which you can comment and we are continuing to add new areas for your feedback on a regular basis. Your feedback helps to insure that we deliver quality services throughout the installation.

You can access ICE to make your comments by clicking on the ICE logo on the Fort Riley Homepage (www.riley.army.mil) or by going to the main ICE Homepage at http://ice.disa.mil and clicking on Fort Riley.

ICE can be accessed from ANY computer with internetaccess. Your questions or suggestions regarding ICE should be directed to the Strategic Planning Office, phone 239-2540 or e-mail SPO@riley.army.mil.

Asian Pacific Month Program

The Installation Equal Opportunity Office will sponsor Fort Riley's celebration of Asian Pacific Heritage Month on May 8, at Riley's Conference Center from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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Fort Riley invites public to look at historic post

The public-at-large is invited o step within the boundaries of America's Army, June 1 for Fort Giley's Open House. The free vent will demonstrate what the Army and Fort Riley do for the iation, community and its citi-

Main Attractions "Own the Night" - Interactive

Vight Vision Exhibit * Wear night vision goggles vhile entering a darkened world complete with obstacles, map eading challenges and observaion points

Simulated Battle Engagement

* Enter the Close Combat Tacical Trainer and man an M1 Abrams and M2 Bradley veapons system

* Engage in simulated battle cenarios

Operational Forces Display * Land Warrior, Objective Force Warrior, and Future Sol-

* Soldiers dressed and quipped in futuristic combat gear will demonstrate systems apabilities designed for high ech battle

Weapons Firing Course * Handle an array of military veapons

* Fire machine guns utilizing elts of blank ammunition

Laser Assault Course * Use the Army's laser

ngagement system * Test your skills in this realisic training course used to pre-

pare infantry for battle. **Tactical vehicle, aircraft and**

weapons displays Interactive displays of military

equipment * M1A1 Abrams tank, Bradley Fighting Vehicle, Humvees. Blackhawk and CH-47 Chinook helicopters, Paladin artillery platforms and more

Air Force Flyover

* Combat aircraft flythroughout the day

Emergency Equipment Displays * Police

response teams * Military

working dogs * Kansas Highway Patrol rollover

* Bomb disposal robotics

* Fire rescue

through history

Veterans' Tent - Take a walk ca's veterans and reminisce with them as they

 * Carnival rides * Pony rides

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Fort Riley's

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Petting zoo Fort Kiley

Honor Guard * Living hisages throughout post tory mid-1800s

* Fest Tent

* Face Painting

* Souvenirs

* Active, Army Reserve,

* Interactive displays and attractions

Parking for vehicles with DoD stickers will be available at Camp Forsyth near the Commis-

Shuttle buses will continuously transport visitors to and from the parking areas and the Expo Center on the historic Main Post and to and from the Tactical

All Army installations have increased their security levels; therefore it is important to carry

Additionally, bags may be

www.riley.army.m June 1, 2002 8 a.m. ~ 5 p.m. Obstacle Course Night Vision Demo Simulated Battle **Laser Assault Course** Fort Riley Honor Guard Weapon's Firing Cours Veterans' Tent Expo Center I~70, Exit 301 Open to the public

> * WWII, Korea, Vietnam and Desert Storm displays

* Reunite with fellow veterans * Get acquainted with Amerishare their stories

sent to the Pentagon

* Sign the banner that will be

Kid's activities

Jeep, Armored Personnel Carrier and more.

Expo Hall featuring a look at Soldier training and readi -

* Support links for soldiers and their families

* Diverse quality of life programs and activities

* Community partnership agencies

Concessions

* Variety of food and bever-

Recruiters

National Guard and ROTC

Parking for vehicles without Department of Defense decals will be available at Marshall Army Air Field, exit 301 off I-70.

Handicap parking and assistance will be available.

Trainer Center on Custer Hill.

a photo ID at all times.

subject to search and coolers will not be allowed.

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energy savings become priority temperatures climb,

emperatures that have arrived with your quarters and work areas. pring. As I've traveled around Post ecently, I've noticed many of you openng the windows in your quarters and vorkplaces to breathe in the fresh spring ir after a long winter of trying to keep ut the cold. Opening windows to allow n warm spring air is great but don't forget to close the windows again when aironditioning season arrives.

The largest single contributor to the Post's electrical bill is air-conditioning. Each year the Post spends almost \$1

nillion just for air-conditioning. I ask ach of you to do your part to keep our ir-conditioning costs in check.

First and most important, keep your hermostat set to keep the space tempera-'6 and 80 degrees. Setting your thermotat lower wastes our energy resources

Many of us are enjoying the warmer and dollars that we could use to maintain

Second, keep your windows closed, even in the seemingly cooler periods in the morning and late evening. Although humidity in the air increases. Opening the tity produced by your washer and dryer. serve this most precious natural resource.

dows allows the humidity to come inside and makes the

doors or win-

air-conditioning system work even hardstarts going back up. Most of the time, air-conditioning systems use more energy to remove humidity from the air than they use to cool the air.

Finally, if your air-conditioning sysure within the authorized range between tem isn't working properly, report the problem promptly so the system can be repaired.

You can also improve your comfort out the afternoon sun. and help your air-conditioner by scheduling your energy-intensive tasks for cooler times of the day. Do your laundry in the morning or late evening to help your the air outside cools in the evening, the air-conditioner battle the heat and humid-

Around Fort Riley: By Col. Philip Pope, Garrison Commander

Avoid using your oven during the heat of that is healthier than a lawn watered er to dry the air when the temperature the day. Run the dishwasher overnight instead of afternoon. Turn off unneeded lights during the day.

This saves both the electricity used by the lights and the air-conditioner having to overcome the heat produced by the lights. And don't forget to close the blinds on windows in unoccupied rooms, especially if they face the west, to keep

Summertime is also the time of year when we all begin to use more water. The Army and Fort Riley are stepping up efforts to conserve water.

Again, I ask everyone to help us con-

An inch of water applied to lawns or gardens early in the morning every three-four days produces a lawn

every day. Water early in the morning or in the evening to let more of the water get to your lawn and minimize evaporation. Use a broom instead of a hose to remove grass clippings from your driveway or sidewalk, and don't forget to report leaking faucets or fixtures promptly so they can be repaired. Even small leaks can add up to a big waste of water and dollars

I am confident each of you to do your part to save energy and water this summer; this community has met every challenge head on and together made a positive impact. Conservation not only helps Fort Riley, but also ensures a better world for our families and our future.

Energy conservation questions and concerns can be directed to the Public Works Energy Hotline, 239-2371.

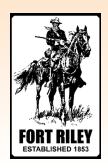
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Earth Day



An Airman from the 10th ASOS proudly carried his units colors across the finish line of the 5K Rucksack Race held April 20 in celebration of Earth Day.



Raymond Fatz, deputy assistant secretary of the Army for Environment, Safety and Occupational Health, kicks off the 10-kilometer race at the 5th annual Ol' Bill Earth Day Stampede at the Camp Forsyth Outdoor Recreation Center on April 20.

Environmental awareness stressed during event

By Steven Cooke

19th PAD

To celebrate Army Earth Day, Fort Riley held its 5th annual Ol' Bill's Earth Day Stampede at the Camp Forsyth Outdoor Recreation Center on April 20.

"The purpose of the day is to promote Earth

Day and environmental awareness," said William Brooks, education and awareness specialist, Directorate of Environment and Safety. "It allows kids to promote the environment and brings the community together to do an activity everybody can participate in."

Events of the stampede, sponsored by DES, included a five-kilometer rucksack unit challenge race, a 10-kilometer race, a two-mile bike rally, a five-mile volksmarch and an Earth Day exposi-

Kicking off each event by shooting the starter pistol was Raymond Fatz, deputy assistant secre-tary of the Army for Environment, Safety and Occupational Health.

The first event of the day was the five-kilometer rucksack unit challenge race. In this race, fiveperson teams from various units ran with 20pound rucksacks on their backs. The winner for the men's unit challenge was Company A, 1st Battalion, 16th Infantry. In the women's event, the winner was Company C, 101st Forward Support Battalion.

"Failure is not an option," said 1st Sgt. Randi Hamden, Co. C, 101st FSB. "They're here in preparation for the Expert Field Medical Badge

The participating soldiers said the course was very challenging but rewarding at the same time. "It's all about pride and putting our company on the map," said Spec. Jacinta Osborne, Co. C, 101st FSB.

"It's good training outside of work," said Spec. Osher Fink, Company B, 1st Battalion 41st, Infantry. "In combat you run with a rucksack. That's why it's good training."

Shortly after the start of the rucksack challenge was the start of the 10-kilometer race.

The top male and female winners of this event were Benjamin Sandy, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Battalion, 1st Field Artillery and Erica Hines, representing Junction

At the award ceremony, winners were given medals and plaques for first, second and third place. Awards were also handed out in the 10kilometer race for the top three spots in several age categories.

Fatz praised Fort Riley for its efforts to improve environment quality. "The biggest challenge with the environment is sustainability," said Fatz. "With the staff at Fort Riley we can meet those challenges."

Craig Phillips, deputy director of DES spoke about one of the programs implemented to improve the environment.

On thing in particular that has the most impact on soldiers as well as the environment is the Model Motor Pool Project," said Phillips. "It consolidated all of the environmental aspects of managing the motor pool."

A highlight of the day was an award presentation to Jeffrey Grahm, a fourth grader from Jefferson Elementary School. Grahm, 10, designed the official T-shirt for Fort Riley's Earth Day celebra-

"It feels great," said Grahm about all the excite-

ment of T-shirt design.

Grahm said it took him only 10 minutes to design the shirt. Despite the fact he beat out his fellow classmates in the T-shirt design contest, Grahm believes they were still happy for him.

His classmates were not the only ones though, "I'm so proud of him," said Christine Grahm, Jeffrey's mom. "He's very creative. He also writes.

Grahm's mother explained that when he was in Germany, Jeffery also won a competition for a book he wrote.

Children were a big part of the day. Most of the participants in the two-mile bike rally were children. To the kids, Earth Day means a lot more than fun and games.

"Earth day means to recycle and honor nature," said Elias Guadalupe, 12, from Fort Riley Middle School. "It's about getting people to start recycling and stop throwing trash on the ground."

"I wanted to follow in the footsteps of my

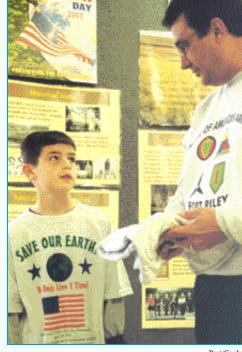
father," said Ron Brooks, 13, also from Fort Riley Middle School, son of DES's William Brooks. 'He cleans up the neighborhoods.'

"If we didn't have this day, sooner or later we won't be able to live here because of the pollution," said Chris Toner, 13, from Fort Riley Middle School. "The toxic waste from nuclear power plants could mutate us or something.

Fatz said that after visiting Fort Riley he realizes, "It's the best kept secret in the Army.

`Fort Riley is one of the best bases I have seen that brings the community together," said Fatz. "This is an outstanding model for the rest of

the Army," he said. Fatz went on to say, "The training opportunities for soldiers here are outstanding. There is probably nothing better, except for the National Train-



Jeffrey Grahm, winner of the Earth Day T-shirt design contest, meets Raymond Fatz, deputy assistant secretary of the Army for Environment, Safety and Occu-pational Health, during the Earth Day cele-bration at the Fort Riley's Outdoor Recre-

pen House used to showcase what Outdoor Rec offers

By Steven Cooke 19th PAD

In conjunction with the 5th Annual Ol' Bill's Earth Day Stampede, the Fort Riley Outdoor Recreation Center held its 3rd innual open house

Scott explained that through vendor participation, the event door products and services available in the area that Fort Riley does not provide.

Some of the events included

showed eight couples, with their informs the community about out- dogs, techniques for hunting quail and pheasant," said Richard Eyestone, outdoor recreation center manager.

Despite problems, like a fire performance archery, shot gun earlier in the week and the warn-

"The field dog demonstration little, the Earth Day activities will tion of outdoor equipment avail- munity not offered through the work against (the bad weather)," he said.

Despite the weather, "We had paring it to last year's 500 people. volleyball equipment. For those

able for renting. For parties and center. picnics, there are inflatable play spaces, dunk tanks and canopies. about 100 people come out and Families can rent mountain bikes, participate," Eyestone said com- archery equipment and football or

One up-coming class is the Hunter Safety class. Hunting on Fort Riley land is prohibited unless you attend this class. The 12-hour class will be held in three. "The weather was an impact, but I that wish to make use of Fort four hour sessions May 15 - 17.

WORLDS OF FUN

A thrilling new ride that lets pasengers experience tumbling and pinning sensations at the same ime, resulting in a thrill ride hat's unique and exhilarating. ThunderHawk swings back and orth in a cradle-like motion until nough momentum takes riders ver the top to a height if approxmately six stories.

novements from short pendulum rms rock and loop for complete nversions.

Thrill-seekers will find the new ttraction's unusual, exhilarating ide an exciting addition to the Mamba's 75-mile-per-hour, 205oot-drop and the Boomerang's corkscrew .2-story nachine.

Vorlds of Fun continue to offer a ence, from Camp Snoopy for oung children and parents to ThunderHawk and other exciting

rides for teenage thrill seekers.

Worlds of Fun is now open weekends only until May 20 and will be operational every day through Aug, 25.

during the months of April, May and June.

Prices are nearly 50 percent off the regular admission price in celebration of World's of Fun's 30th now available.

COUNTRY STAMPEDE

Have you ever attended a party with thousands of friends, national recording artists, and four days of non-stop music and fun?

Country Stampede is a weekend country music and camping festival June 26-30, in Manhattan.

The weekend is fun filled and otal family entertainment experi- action packed with great performers, fantastic food, colorful crafts, and much, much more!

Top performers will include by Doo and the Mystery, Inc. national celebration of diversity.

Lonestar, Alan Jackson, Kenny Chesney, Toby Keith and more. ITR now taking discount orders now for one-day tickets at \$32 and three-day tickets for \$62 and A "Spring Special" is available a \$5 handling fee per order. Gate prices will be \$40 and \$75 respec-

DISCOUNT TICKETS

Tickets are available for At the same time pendulum Anniversary. Discount tickets are Carmike Theater in Manhattan and Westside Twin in Junction City at discounts.

> Buy several as they can be used within a year of purchase.

SIX FLAGS ST LOUIS

Six Flags St Louis announces the addition of Scooby-Doo! Ghostblasters-The Mystery of the Scary Swamp.

The interactive dark ride takes guests on a mystery solving, water adventure, joined by Hanna-Barbera characters, Scoo-

A 5,000-foot wooden coaster called the "BOSS" joins the Hurricane Harbor Water Park as two of Six Flags most recent additions.

get-a-ways or vacation packaging available.

SILVER DOLLAR CITY

Part of our heritage is being a good neighbor. Where else to celebrate harmony among nations than at Silver Dollar City's World Fest, America's Largest International Festival.

From the excitement of the knife-throwing Russian Dance Troupe, to the upbeat Caribbean melodies of the steel drummers from Trinidad, there's Irish step dancers, Kenyan acrobats and Puerto Rican performers presenting their heritage through traditional song and dance in an inter-

ing, basket weaving, black- Speedway. smithing, pottery, candy making and other disciplines.

Packed with 17 rides and Discount tickets and weekend attractions, four major festivals, 60 unique shops and restaurants, and 50 dazzling shows a day, Silver Dollar City truly appeals to all

> Let ITR put together a package for a weekend get-a-way or family vacation.

Discount tickets available to numerous other attractions in Branson.

HEARTLAND PARK TOPEKA

2002 will be the 14th year for Heartland Park Topeka, and certainly will be the busiest ever! Discount race tickets available Louisiana, Carolinas and Virginia through ITR.

Heartland Park Topeka Salutes the Armed Forces on May 17 an able.

Nearly 100 craftsmen are in the will offer special half price tickets park demonstrating glass blow- for the O'Reilly Auto Parts Motor

ITR CRUISES

Authorized patrons can start taking advantage of special military discounts and bargain cruises.

Stop by ITR for brochures and information concerning Carnival Cruise Line, Holland America and Royal Caribbean.

Make an appointment with Teresa at 239-5614/4415 and plan that dream cruise.

VACATION PLANS

More choices and greater discounts for a variety of attractions/shows for Central Florida. Tennessee, North Carolina, California, Illinois, Georgia, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, areas.

Destination packaging avail-

STOMP workshop announced

Parents who would like to learn more about special education and low to work as a team for their child's educational goals are invited to ittend a workshop May 9 - 10. The workshop, STOMP, will provide nilitary parents with individual assistance and information about parnt rights and responsibilities in achieving special education services or their children.

The STOMP workshop will provide military parents, individuals vith disabilities, and service providers with knowledge, skills and esources so they can access services in order to create a collaborative environment for family and professional partnerships without regard o geographic location.

The Exceptional Family Member Program and the Geary County nfant Toddler Services, Junction City, Kan., is sponsoring the STOMP vorkshop. The workshop will be held May 9 - 10 at the Soldier Famly Support Center, building 7264, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Parents and proessionals need to R.S.V.P. by April 30 by calling Geary County Infant Foddler Services at 762-7859, or the Exceptional Family Member Program at 239-9435. This training would also be beneficial to providers nd non-military families of children with special needs. Free childare will be available on both days, with advance reservation for mil-

STOMP is federally funded by the Parent Training and Information Center and was established to assist military families who have chil-Iren with special education or health needs. STOMP is a project of Washington PAVE, and is funded through a grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

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DAILY UNION 6 x 10.5"

Black Only service directory

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The Kodiaks were skillful in moving the ball toward the goal, but the Die Hard defense was relentless in keeping them from scoring.

Die Hards bury Kodiak 3-0 in soccer

By Christopher Selmek

19th PAD

The 1st Engineer Battalion "Die Hards" played soccer against the 70th Engineer Battalion "Kodiaks," winning 3-0 Friday evening at the Army parade field.

Both teams consisted of skillful players with the desire to win, frequently hitting the ball with their heads and confronting each other with unbridled aggression.

Teamwork," said Kodiak Jaime Rios on why he thought his team would win this game.

his team would win the game, into their net. "Defense."

Indeed defense seemed to be the strength for the Die Hard team from the games beginning. Die Hard chose a man-to-man defense, which it aggressively pursued, making it difficult for any player to pass or dribble the ball. The ball was forced toward the opposing goal naturally, and it wasn't long before the first goal was scored.

The ball was centered again and the kick-off made, but the Die Hard defense seemed practically impenetrable. The Kodiaks seemed slightly more used to this strategy and made a better defense is good too." Die Hard coach Vibart King had a play of the ball, but midway through the similarly single-worded answer for why first half, the ball found its way back up," said Daniel Liegby, also a Die ball with the tops of their heads to direct we've played in a while.'

The ball did make it over toward the Die Hard goal near the end of the first half. At one point, a Kodiak gave the ball a hard kick toward the net, at which point Die Hard goalie David Renjito jumped into the path of the arcing ball

to deflect it away from the goal.

An errant kick saw the ball thrown back to the center, and from that point it proved difficult to get the ball within range of either goal. The half ended with a 2-0 Die Hard lead.

"I think their offense is pretty good," said Die Hard fan Pam King. "Their

Hard fan
"I think we're doing pretty well," said Kodiak player Patrick Farrelly. "Our record is good. We could be working on our offense a little more."

The Kodiaks seemed to be learning as the game progressed. By the start of the second half, the ball shuffled around a bit in midfield, but finally made it over to the Die Hard goal. Several shots were attempted, the last of which flew high over the goal. Once thrown back away from the goal, Kodiaks failed to gain that dramatic advantage for the remainder of the game.

Die Hard players were truly living up

it, sometimes allowing three players to bounce it before it touched the ground.

One Die Hard dribbled the ball halfway across the field before the activity caught up to him to block the ball. The ball was lost in a shuffle of competing kicks, until finally one Die Hard ran up and gave it a fierce kick past the diving goalie and into the goal.

Kicked off again, the ball drifted back and forth between ends of the field, lingering only briefly in either goal zone. The game ended with no further points being scored.

"We did excellent," said Renjito after the game. "This was the best game

Fort Riley Kickers remain undefeated in youth soccer play after defeating Green Vipers

By Christopher Selmek 19th PAD

The Fort Riley Kickers defeated the Green Vipers 4-3 Saturday to retain an undefeated record in Youth Soccer.

The score was in slight dispute due to several injuries during the game, one of which occurred just before a goal was made, causing he point to be canceled. Viper Michael Bridgett

believed even before the game started that his team would win. 'Because we practice a lot," he

Kicker Kisha Lawrence had an equally strong confidence in her eam. "Because we work together and we win together," she said.

The Vipers passed the ball downfield straight away, encounering resistance in the goal area from the opposition, but neverheless, making the first point within five minutes of the game's

praised the action by comparing the mass of players to a school of fish, all turning at the same time.

Almost exactly the same happened once the ball was dropped goal once more to give the Kickers a 2-1 lead at the end of the first quarter.

well," said Jimmy Urteaga of the Kickers.

"We need to work on defense and stuff," said Bridgett, who also said that the game was far from over, and expected his Vipers to make a comeback later in the game.

No points were scored in the second quarter, heightening a desire for results from both teams as they ran to the sidelines for halftime.

"We're going to work on our passing," said Kicker Tyree Ray, who also thought his team was Bertucci.

Viper goal to tie the game. Early in the second half, Viper Kicker coach Nicole Lawrence Craig Bergmann drove the ball Early in the second half, Viper defense and go after the ball. down field and gave it a hard kick into the goal to tie the game once more at 2-2.

The same play was attempted again after the kick-off, but Kickagain, it made it into the Viper er goalie Brett Nungesser jumped forward before the goal and covered the ball in a impressive defensive maneuver for any "I think we're doing very team. He next kicked the ball nearly halfway down the field, where it was picked up by a jumble of players and carried toward the Viper goal.

At this point, one Kicker player was hit in the eye with the ball and fell down on the field. The referee blew the whistle not two seconds before the ball went past the outstretched arms of the Viper goalie, but the point was effectively canceled, resulting in much fan dissatisfaction.

"We just have to try to pass and score," said Viper Alex

Early in the last quarter, tensions rose as the ball was carried close to the Viper goal, where the Vipers tried frantically to remove it for several minutes before it was pushed in. The score rose to

The ball moved once again more tied. back to the Viper goal upon kick-

off, but this time the Vipers managed to escape with it.

The ball stayed close to the

side of the field on the way over, where it was dribbled past several defenders, but never went out of bounds. Finally, the goal was made, and the score was once game was over.

when the ball was carried up toward the Viper goal, where the defense was held up in a confused jumble as a lone player made it up the last quarter of the field and hit the ball into the goal. The whistle blew, and the

ore tied. Remarked Kicker Kisha
It was late in the fourth quarter Lawrence, "Fantabulous!"



Fort Riley offers variety for anglers

Shawn Stratton

Fish & Wildlife Biologist

Spring is here! And, what comes with spring? Fishing. That's right, I said fishing. Fort Riley has 29 ponds available to inglers, ranging in size from oneourth acre to 20 acres. There are ix ponds located south of Vinton School Road, three of which are he largest ponds on post. The other 23 ponds are located north of Vinton School Road, with the najority of them being easily ccessible from county roads.

Remember, it is "walk in only." orth of Vinton School Road, with he exception of training areas Golf, Juliet and November. In order to access any of the ponds, he training area the pond is located in must be open on the day you vish to fish. Information on the ppen areas is available 24-hours a lay at 239-6669.

Over the winter and in the early pring months, Cameron Springs s our trout fishery. The conservaion staff has already stocked Cameron Springs three times this vinter, and will have one more tocking in April. So, it isn't too

which can be picked up at the Outdoor Recreation Center, build-

ing 9011. Each pond stocking consists of 500 rainbow trout, ranging in size from one-half to 1 pound. The fish come from the Neosho Fish Hatchery in Neosho, Mo., the oldest running fish hatchery in the United States. Anglers wishing to LaGrange, Moon, Pritchard, Vinfish for trout must first purchase a ton and 7-mile ponds. There were state fishing license, unless under

On the Wildside:

picked up at building 1020, or at Outdoor Recreation. The majority of the smaller catfish ponds are extremely low, if not dry, so they will not be stocked unless we get some rain. We have already stocked two loads of channel catfish in Beck, Breakneck, Campbell, Dale, Funston, Goens, some 3- to 4- pound fish in these

News About Nature

Riley trout permit is free for solunder 16 or over 65 years of age. Cameron Springs will also be stocked with channel catfish in the summer months, since the trout will not make it through the warm weather in Kansas.

Fort Riley ponds have management objectives according to which species of fish will do best. The Fort Riley Fishing Guide will give you this information, along

16 or over 65 years of age, plus a stockings, so go and try your luck! Fort Riley trout permit. The Fort There are also some great ponds to catch largemouth bass and diers E1- E4 and for persons bluegill in, which will be firing up with this warmer weather. Funston pond is an excellent place to catch some nice sized crappie. Anglers are encouraged to practice catch and release with the bass caught on Fort Riley. This will help to ensure good fishing in the future.

Anglers wishing to fish for species other than trout must also purchase a State of Kansas fishing with directions on how to get to license, unless under 16 or over ing; it can be the time of their life!

late to buy your trout permit, the ponds. The guide can be 65 years of age, and a Fort Riley fishing permit. This permit allows anglers to fish at any waters, except Cameron Springs. The Fort Riley fishing permit is required for all anglers, but will be issued free of charge to soldiers E1- E4 and persons under 16 or over 65 years of age. There is a 15-inch length limit in effect for largemouth bass in all Fort Rilev waters. Other regulations are listed in the Fort Riley fishing regulation pamphlet, which can be picked up at either the Natural Resources office or the Outdoor Recreation Center.

Just a reminder, Fort Riley is still at a heightened security pos-

Persons coming on-post to fish must enter the installation through one of the manned access control points and obtain a vehicle pass if they are not in a vehicle with a DoD Vehicle Sticker on the windshield.

For more information, please contact Natural Resources at 239-6211.

Don't forget to take a kid fish-

Gunners remain undefeated after latest play

By Christopher Selmek

19th PAD

The 4th Battalion, 1st Field Artillery "Gunners" remained indefeated in volleyball play after hey shot down Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Brigade "Devil Team" April 18, 25-10 and 25-20.

"I heard they were good but I lidn't know they were undefeatd," said Devil Team player oseph Raman casually before the game started.

'We communicate well," cited Carl Bland, Devil Team, on why ie considered his team strong mough to win the match.

'Teamwork," said Gunner Maverick Tuufuli, about his team. We have some pretty good posiions." Tuufuli, although confilent about his teams ability, emained reserved about comnenting about the opposing team.

'I don't know, I've never seen his team play before," he said.

Tuufuli's healthy respect for he Devil Team was proven to be nodesty as the Gunners almost mmediately broke into the lead vhen their first server, Hendri Jcok, brought the score to 7-1. That lead continued to grow hroughout the first game.

Devil Team got the ball back riefly for three points, before

Gunner server Ron Brillante clobbered them again with a hefty 13-4 lead by the time he was finished serving.

A glimmer of hope shown for Devil Team as Raman, positioned close to the net, jumped and with perfect timing, sent a hard serve spinning back onto the opposing side of the net to gain the serve. Nevertheless, the score rose

only two more points before Tuufuli, the third Gunner server of the set, maintained the team's lead by bringing the score to 18-6 before losing it once more.

The score rose jumped again for Devil Team four points, before Gunner Michael Saina finished off the set.

"We've always done it this way," said Gunner Jonathan Rio, who had no question in his mind that the team would remain undefeated. "The only real competition we had was maybe the MP's and even that was a breeze. We're going to take this all the way."

Devil Team, meanwhile, was huddling to agree on a new serving order and working out a strategy for the second set.

'We kind of changed the way we're hitting the ball," said Devil Team player Adrian Blackstone, benched for the beginning of the second set. "We're going to set it

It looked like the Gunners score up to 24-18 before losing might get away with it again when they broke out into a 10-3 lead, but the Devil Team swiftly narrowed the gap to 10-7.

The points increased virtually one for one from that point, with the ball sometimes staving in play for as long as five minutes in stark contrast with the Gunners quick scores the first set.

Although Devil Team managed to keep the Gunners from breaking into an outstanding lead, it was that team which pushed the

the ball, but gaining one point and the game upon change of the

"We've got to work on our defense," said Raman after the

"We got to work on hustle a little more because we're not hustling."
The Gunners, however had no

regrets about the match.
"We always win," cheered

Saina after it was certain, "we're the best team on Fort Riley!"

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Styx, Pat Green and comedian, A.J. Jamal on May 27.

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A Festival Tent with concesions opens at 2 p.m. and gates to he show open at 4 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 per person or 320 for groups of four.

Seating is festival-style, so oncertgoers should bring their own chairs or blankets.

VIP tickets are also available or \$30 each. These tickets nclude special parking, special eating and food and beverage.

Tickets go on sale Monday and

Fort Riley is hosting a Memor- and Salina; at Montgomery Comal Day concert featuring Kansas, munications in Junction City and through the Information, Ticketing and Registration Office on Fort Riley.

You can also purchase tickets by phone at 785-239-5614. Parking is available at Marshall

Army Air Field, which is located right off I-70 at exit 301.

For security purposes, concertgoers will need photo IDs and drivers may be asked to show proof of insurance and vehicle registra-

Coolers, food, beverages and video or audio devices cannot be brought in.

Chairs, bags, still cameras and an be purchased at Dillons in unction City, Manhattan, Topeka ject to inspection.



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Of all motorcycle accidents, 55 percent involve collisions with other vehicles and 45 percent of ill fatal motorcycle crashes nvolve only the bike. Drivers not instructors. vearing the proper protective quipment increase the severity of tary members and DA Civilians. authority to drive a motorcycle or njuries.

Leaders and supervisors have a esponsibility to reduce the risk of leath or injury to soldiers and ivilian personnel who operate notorcycles on or off post by insuring that they attend the equired Motorcycle Defensive Driver Course. Personnel who perate motorcycles must be properly licensed, be insured and lave the required protective gear before heading down the road.

United States Army Forces Command has experienced an ncrease in the number and severty of motorcycle accidents in the ast two years. During FY00/01, ORSCOM reported a total of 62 notorcycle accidents resulting in 2 fatalities. Fort Riley has conributed to these statistics with ive motorcycle accident injuries and one motorcycle fatality in Y00. In FY01, Fort Riley had

with minor injuries. So far this fiscal year, the Army has reported 11 Riley has not contributed to these

statistics. reduce the probability of an acci-Environment and Safety, safety division, offers to soldiers and Department of the Army civilians motorcycle training from Motorcycle Safety Foundation qualified

Training is offered free to mili-

Spring is here, the weather is only one motorcycle accident Military retirees and contractors moped. Attendees must possess a may attend the course on a space available basis for \$55. Army motorcycle accidents resulting in Regulation 385-55 requires that a everal things to keep in mind five fatalities. Thankfully, Fort Motorcycle Defensive Driving tive equipment as required by AR Course established by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation be com- graph b-3. Most motorcycle accidents are So, how can we positively pleted by all soldiers riding a he result of driver error, specifiaffect these statistics? Studies motorcycle on or off post and by ally drivers exceeding the posted show that rider education can DA civilians operating a motorcycle on post. This is a one-time dent; therefore, the Directorate of course and can be completed at other installations, on or off post. Personnel who have completed this course must carry their MSF the opportunity to get certified completion card while operating a motorcycle. The MSF completion card is also needed to register a motorcycle on post. Course attendees must be licensed by a civil

motorcycle in safe operating condition, insurance as required by Kansas law, and personal protec-385-55, appendix B, and para-

For alternatives, contact the motorcycle on or off post and by Motorcycle Riders Foundation at crsncrl@nqks.com. Classes being offered by the DES are scheduled for today, May 10, June 21, July 19, Aug. 23, and Sept. 13. For more information call the DES Safety Division at 239-2073 or DES Training at 239-2334.

NCO Ball planned May 23

The Fort Riley Noncommissioned Officers' Annual Ball is scheduled to be held May 23 at 6 p.m. at Riley's Conference Center. Event organizers are expecting approximately 350 NCOs and spouses to attend.

Several activities will be featured during the ball including the guest speaker, Command Sgt. Maj. Dwight J. Brown, command sergeant major of Headquarters, U.S. Central Command, MacDill Air Force Base, Fla.

The ball is open to all Fort Riley NCOs, from corporal to command sergeant major. Tickets are expected to be available soon, and may be purchased by contacting senior NCOs in the brigades or tenants. Tickets are \$18 for sirloin and \$17 for chicken, and may be purchased now by contacting senior NCOs in the brigades or tenants. Monies and/or tickets are requested to be turned in by May 13. Anyone needing more information on the ball may contact G-3, at

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